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building is protected from snipers by the wall of sandbags at right. (AP wirephoto)

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May 9 (Petra) — His engthening bilateral ties and Arab lighness Crown Prince and Islamic issues.

here at the conclusion of Prince Hassan's visit emphasised the importance of "pursuing efforts for strengthening Arab solidarity and unifying Arab ranks with the aim of confronting the Zionist enemy and supporting the steadfastness of the Palestinian peoplc and their struggle under the leadership of the PLO for the restoration of their usurped rights. the establishment of an independent state, and the achtevement of a total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories, including Arab Jer-

The statement stressed the two sides' concern "for implementing the resolutions of the 11th Arab summit conference (held in Amman last November) with the purpose of enhancing economic cooperation among Arab states and achieving the Arab Development Decade decided on at

man after a summit in Taif, Saudi Arabeen able to achieve a ceasefire

A delegation was appointed at

the summit to mediate between

Iraq and Iran, but after several

missions the delegation has not

has delayed the departure of a

Non-aligned peace mission, sch-

eduled to depart for Tehran today.

Indian External Affairs Minister

Mr. Rao told reporters here that

the four-man mediation group still

was trying to contact Tehran

about "the exact date and time" of

The mission, which was set up

last February, also includes Cuban

Foreign Minister Isidoro Mal-

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P.V. Narasimha Rao said.

their visit.

bia, in January.

In the statement, the two sides stressed their keenness on further A joint press statement issued promoting fraternal relations

between Jordan and Tunisia. To this end the two countries will increase their cooperation in the economic, social, commercial; agricultural, employment, cultural, scientific, tourist and manpower spheres.

They will exchange expertise in the chemical industries, phosphate mining and cement, and will also set up joint institutes for training staff in these fields. The two countries also will increase the exchange of visits by their off-

In view of recurrent Israeli acts of aggression against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples, the two countries stressed the need for "extending all possible support to the Lebanese government in its confrontation with Zionist conspiracies." They appealed "to world conscience to put an end to Zionist policies which threaten peace and security in the

Mr. Hashemi said in the radio

interview that since the Islamic

countries had chosen the peace

mission, they had better not cho-

They last visited Baghdad and

Tehran a month ago but failed to

find a way to end the seven-

Iraqi forces have killed 64 Ira-

nians and lost nine of their own

men in fighting during the past 24

hours, the official Iraqi News

Deputy Interior Minister Mos-

tafa Mirsalim said yesterday after

touring refugee camps that most

of the refugees came from Khu-

zestan, the main oil province and

the scene of the Gulf war's hea-

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those who have lost their homes in

State television quoted Mr. Mirsalim as saying the gov-ernment had allocated 60 billion

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Gulf peace team delayed

NEW DELHI, May 9 (Agencies) Liberation Organisation (PLO)

— Lack of official word from Iran representative Farouk Kha-

ddoumi.

n't talk until war's over, Iran asks

Habib, Khaddam meet; talks with Assad today

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the crisis over the missiles, which

Mr. Habib could see clearly from

his limousine as it drove on the

Beirut-Damaseus highway thr-

Mr. Habih, who met him during

former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's 1973 shunle dip-

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sightseeing before departing to

"Thank you, no sightseeing this

time," replied Mr. Habib, who is

accompanied by assistant U.S. Undersecretary of State Morris

Draper, "We are here on serious

business. I'll come back for sig-

Beirut newspapers polled the rightist and leftist militia leaders

and government leaders in Leb-

anon who met with Mr. Habib and

said the American had two main

wdown between Syria and Israel

over the Soviet-made missiles,

- to head off a military sho-

htseeing another time."

goals during his tour;

Accused Syrian spy gets

25-year jail term in Egypt

CAIRO, May 9 (A.P.) - A state security court today sentenced a

52-year-old Egyptian vegetable seller to 25 years in prison at hard

labour on charges of spying for Syria.

The court found Mr. Khalifa Al Tarabolsi guilty of "providing

Syrian intelligence with information on the political and economic

trip to a Gulf state where "he made contact with Syrian intelligence

Mr. Tarabolsi was arrested last June shortly after returning from a

situation in Egypt in the light of the peace pact with Israel."

Mr. Quddour suggested that

ough Lebanon's Bekan Valley.

There has been no sign of a bre-

by Mr. Qaddour.

DAMASCUS, May 9 (Agencies) - In his bid to defuse the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis, Mr. Philip Habib, the special U.S. presidential envoy, had an ini-

tial 150-minute meeting here today with Syria's foreign minister while fresh Syrian-Lebanese fighting raged anew in Beirut.

Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Nasser Qaddour told newsmen Mr. Habib is to have more talks with Foreign Minister Abdul Beirul suburbs of Hadass said. Halim Khaddam tomorrow before The Syrians were firing rockets. conferring with President Hafez mortars and artillery into Hadass Al Assad. and other neighbourhoods and

Mr. Habib said only, "Let me get on with my job" as newsmen crowded around him when he emerged from his meeting with Mr. Khaddam. Mr. Qaddour also refused to say anything more.

The U.S. envoy, who appeared jovial on arrival at the foreign ministry, appeared less so on departure as he clbowed his way through the crowd of newsmen to enter his car and drive to the U.S.

Syria's attitude toward Israeli threats of possible military action against the Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles deployed by it last week in eastern Lebanon was summed up in a commentary by the official Damascus Radio shortly before Mr. Habib met Mr. Khaddam.

The commentary said: "Syria does not fear any threat and will not retreat or bargain as it knows the source of its strength. Those in Washington and Tel Aviv are mistaken if they believe that by posing or making such threats to Syria that it will be diversed from its goal and abandon the cause of the Arab Nation." Syria has a firm stand from

which it will never retreat... those who reson to adventurism through aggression will pay a very high price indeed." it added. The Damascus meeting coi-

neided with a new flareup of fighting in Beirut between Syrian troops and rightist Lebanese militias and units of the Lebanese

officers," a court official said.

Associated Press photographer deployed by Syria on April 28 after Israeli jets shot down two Bill Foley, trapped in the basement of a school in the southern Syrian helicopter gunships.

— to reinstate the status quo that prevailed before the current Syrian-rightist confrontation broke out April 1 in the eastern Lebanese city of Zahle (still under rightist forces were returning the Syrian siege) and the nei-Mr. Foley said he could see at ghbouring central mountain least four fires blazing in Hadass.

He said he saw a Lebanese army A three-day visit to Syria by tank returning the Syrian fire. Soviet First Deputy Foreign Min-"I have no words for you, not ister Georgy Komiyenko seemed even a joke," a smiling Habib told to have had no effect on Syria's reporters at the Damascus Shostance on the missiles. oting Club. 25 kilometres north of

Mr. Walid Junblatt, leader of the leftist National Movement who saw Mr. Habib this morning, said the envoy "wanted to achieve a kind of detente in Lebanon and the area" because of the Israeli-

He told reporters that Mr. Habib wanted the Lebanese army to take control of hills overlooking Zahle which were seized by Syrian troops last month from right-wing

Queen Noor at festival

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria I pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 rivals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence



Her Majesty Queen Noor explores the Jordanian International Festival at the American Community School on Friday. The festival included food, music, displays and eotertainment from Jordan and all around the world. Story and more pictures on page 3 (Photo by Marianne Pearson)

U.S. to pressure its allies not to sell arms to Libya

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Age- allies continued to sell military ncies) - The United States plans to bring renewed pressure on its allies to bar military exports to Libva, according to State Department official.

In a written response to questions submitted by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper also said some allies were beginning to have second thoughts about supplying military equ-

ipment to Libya. Mr. Draper noted that since the early 1970s the United States had denied exports to Libya with military or nuclear application.

We have frequently urged our friends and allies to follow a similar policy and fully intend to renew and vigorously press this

position," he said. Mr. Draper said many NATO

equipment to the government of Col. Muammar Qadhafi, but "some are beginning to have seeond thoughts on this matter."

He noted the French gov-

ernment recently cancelled a sale of missile patrol boats valued at \$650 million to Libya. Assistant secretary of statedesignate Nicholas Veliotes, in

written answers to questions submitted at a committee hearing last week, said there was a rapidly aceelerating trend towards greater Soviet influence in Libya. Mr. Veliotes, formerly the U.S.

ambassador to Jordan, said Libya's threat to regional stability and Western interests "clearly ... must be dealt with and countered.

The United States this week ordered the expulsion of Libyan diplomats in Washington.

However, State Department spokesman David Hall said the settlement.

ort to obtain a nuclear capability. The expulsion of the Libvan mission was taken by some Was-

ponse to Col. Qadhafi's stated cff-

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He said the sales cutoff is in res-

expulsion of Libva's diplomats.

hington analysts as a signal to Congress from President Ronald Reagan that he is capable of taking decisive action against a major Arab oil producer despite his controversial plan to sell advanced AWACS radar planes to Saudi

On relations with Syria, Mr. Veliotes said he could not foresee any early change in Syria's belief that the Camp David framework was an unacceptable basis for peace negotiations.

But he said Syria was an essential element in any negotiations aimed at a comprehensive peace

MONDAY

AT 12.20

Van der Klaauw to brief EEC before flying to Israel today

It quoted a military communique as saying the Iranian casualties included 31 killed in the VENLO, the Netherlands, May 9 (R) - European Economic Community foreign ministers today The Gulf conflict has made 1.8 began a two-day informal meeting which EEC sources said was expected to concentrate on the Middle million Iranians homeless, a senior Iranian government official

East, trade problems with Japan and the EEC bud-Diplomatic sources said the ministers were expected to discuss the fighting in Lebanon and hear a report from Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van

der Klaauw on his talks in the Middle East about a possible EEC peace initiative in the area. Mr. Van der Klaauw, who is host for the ministerial meeting at a hotel outside Venlo near the Dutch-German border, recently returned from Egypt and had talks earlier this week in Rome with

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and senior Vatican officials about the Middle East. Common Market leaders agreed in Venice last June to examine an independent European role in

helping forward the Arab-Israeli peace process. EEC sources said the idea was still at an exploratory stage and it had been made more complicated by the renewed outburst of fighting in Leb-

EEC foreign ministers joined other Western governments at a North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) ministerial meeting in Rome carlier this week in issuing a declaration calling for an end to the violence in Lebanon.

Mr. Van der Klaauw is scheduled to fly to Israel tomorrow, immediately after the end of his discussions with his EEC colleagues, on the next leg of his Middle East tour.

In the next few weeks he plans also to visu Algeria, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates with the aim of producing a final report for EEC government leaders at their summit in Luxembourg

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NATIONAL DAY

SUPPLEMENT

Irshad Najam - Phone 67171-4, Amman, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Shamir hopes Israeli-German spat's over

trates returned to work r giving the government to decide on their pay ands. past week a number of lools, hospitals, depand ministries closed E nationals went on strprotest that the govhad included no proa raise in civil service \$7 billion budget for the

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and they felt they had not been given some of the fruits of its wea-lth. They pointed out that with inflation their salaries were being eaten up and that they were in fact worse off than they were 10 years

The striking nationals were believed to looking for raises of between 30 to 40 per cent, though it was not clear whether they were pressing for an across-the-board increase that would cover all workers in the government service. More than 80 per cent of the

UAE work force is in fact nonnational, mainly Arab nationals from Palestine, Jordan and Egypt.

In the meantime, the ministry of information in Abu Dhabi has suspended two newspapers for five days for reporting the strike. reaction, and we should see the

TEL AVIV, May 9 (Agencies) -This week's row between Israel and West Germany, which developed after Prime Minister Menacbem Begin sharply criticised Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, should now be regarded as closed, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today.

Mr. Begin, angered by Mr. Schmidt's statement that his country had a moral commitment to the Palestmians, (see text of Mr. Schmidt's remarks on page 4) charged the chancellor with "unbπidled greed and avarice" and said he remained faithful to Hitler until

the end of the World War II. Interviewed on Israel Radio, Mr. Sbamir said: "It was completely natural that the statement (by Mr. Schmidt) would draw rea-

"The reaction led to counter-



incident closed with that. I see no point in carrying on the discussion without end."

Mr. Shamir said he hoped the recent conflict would result in better understanding among Eur-



Helmut Schmidt

opeans of the dangers inherent in selling weapons to the Arabs.

"I hope this exchange of severe remarks will result in something useful," he said. "Perhaps after this storm there will be better understanding both in West Germany and in all of Europe of the dangers inherent in the policies of the European states in the Middle Mr. Shamir said some European leaders "already are having second thoughts" on arms sales to

the Arabs, but he did not ela-Mr. Schmidt, meanwhile, says he had been moved by the support given to him by all West German

political parties "The unity shown in the German Bundestag (lower house) on this matter moved me," Mr. Schmidt said vesterday at a Social

Democratic Party (SPD) election rally in West Berlin. During a debate in the Bonn assembly yesterday speakers from all the major political parties attacked Mr. Begin's remarks as unfair and unjustified.

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Sharif Zaid meets American aide



AMMAN, May 9 (Petra) — Visiting U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defence for International Security Affairs Francis West today called on the commander-in-chief of the Jurdanian armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker. The meeting

at army headquarters was attended by Mr. West's delegation and a number of high-ranking army officers, as well as the American Charge d'Affaires in Jordan David Zweifel. Mr. West arrived in

Zo bi said.

The seminar is being organised

jointly by the AOAS and the int-

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inistrative development in Rom-

Following the first week's mee-

ting here, the participants will

move to Bucharest to hold the

secood week-long meeting and to

Public transport planners meet

AMMAN, May 9 (Petra) — A two-week seminar on the administratioo of urban public tra-

nsport opened here today. Tweoty-ooe participants in the seminar will exchange views and expertise on methods of transporting passeogers, according to

the director general of the studies. Amman-based Arab Org-anisation for Administrative Scieoces IAOAS). Dr. Ahduliah Al Zo'bi. He said that the participaots, representing 13 Arab states, will hear lectures, take part in discussions and then make field

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King cables Czech leader

AMMAN, May 9 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of good wishes to the pre-sident of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Gus-tav Husak, on the Czech national

He expressed hope for strengthening relations of friendship and cooperation between the two countries, and wished Mr. Husak and the people of Czechoslovakia progress and prosperity.

Iragis visit Irbid

IRBID, May 8 (Petra) — A visiting delegation represeting the Iraqi federation of chambers of commerce yesterday visited the city of Irbid and met with the president and members of the Irbid Chamber of Commerce.

During the meeting, views were exchanged on the industrial and commercial cooperation existing between the two countries. The Iraqi team also visited industrial establishments in Irbid and saw their products to explore the possibility of importing the surplus products to Iraqi mar-

ECWA meeting starts Tuesday

AMMAN, May 9 (Petra) - Jordan will participate in the meetings of the Economic Commission for Western Asia (E-CWA) which will begin in Cyprus on Tuesday.

acquaint themselves with Romaoia's experience io the administration of public transport, Dr. During the three-day meetings, the participants will discuss the question of planning and organising manpower,

At the outset of the meeting, Romaniao charge d'affaires in Amman made a brief speech lau-The under-secretary of the Ministry of Labour, Dr. Tayseer Abdul Jaber, will represent Jording the existing cooperation betdan at the meeting. ween Romania and the AOAS.

BRITISH COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENT

The British Council wishes to announce that Sunday's performance by the Haya Arts Centre players of Shakespeare in Arabic and in English will not now take place. We warmly invite you to attend, instead, the performance on Tuesday.

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British cultural programme comes to Aqaba next week

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Demands having been made for more cultural act ivities outside the capital, and a survey carried out to ask what people might like, the British Council, in cooperation with the Department of Culture and Arts, plans to hold a series of events in

A full programme has been organised to initiate the execution of the idea; and it is hoped that activities will continue under this

From May 16, to the end of the month, the exhibitioo "Recent Prints from Britain" will be held at the Al Cazar Hotel, where also twice monthly film shows will be held, starting on May 18 with three short films -- "Spleodours of Britain", "David Hockney's Diaries" and "City for All Seasoos". The latter is a year-round look at London in Arabic.

On May 20 a highly relevant series of films about water sports will be shown: one on waterskiing, showing the experts at work; another about the 1976 "Great Clipper Race" and finally the story of Dooald Campbell in "The Price of the Record".

At the Holiday Inn oo May 26 around the pool, Richard Deering will perform a caharet of light music and jazz oo the piano, while on May 27, back at the Al Cazar, one-man theatre Briao Barnes will perform "Bric-a-Brac" (subtitled "Tales Old and New") -- an assortment of scenes from "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party" (Lewis Carrol), "The Selfish Giant" (Oscar Wilde), "Pied Piper of Hamelin" (Robert Browning), and "Pyramus and Thisbe," the play-within-a-play from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Both performances start at 8 p.m., and there will be an

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The British Council presents "The Age of Shakespeare", an exhibition which employs pictures, photographs, slides, music, models and costumes to explore the way of life of the late 16thcentury Englishman. Open from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 4 - 7 p.m., at the council in Jabal Ammao.

The University of Jordan presents an exhibition of paiotings, embroidery and heodicrafts by 25 university studeots, at the university library.

The Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts presents an exhibitioo of paintings by Iraqi artist Rafa' Al Nasiri. The exhibition is opeo to the public at the gallery, on Muntazah Square in Jabal Luweibdeh.

Public lecture

Yarmouk University presents a lecture by Minister of Social Development Ina'm Al Mufti on the subject of the handicapped and the facilities which have been provided to them in Jordan. The lecture will be delivered at 3:30 p.m., at the university hall in

Church services

The Amman International Church (international and interdenominational) holds worship services each Suoday at 6 p.m. Church School for adults at 5 p.m.; nursery provided. The church meets for worship in the Baptist School in Shmeisani.

The Church of the Redeemer (C. of E./ Anglican/ Episcopal) celebrates Holy Communion at 8 p.m., and holds Morning Service at noon, and Evening Service at 4:30 p.m., all oo Sunday. The church is located in First Circle area, near the Abliya School (CMS), beyond the China Restauraot.

Planning seminar starts



AMMAN, May 9 (Petra) — The secretary general of the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU), Dr. Fakhri Qaddouri, opened here today a week-long seminar on long-term social and economic pla-

nning in Arab states. Representatives of eight Arab states taking part in the seminar will hear lectures by specialists in planning, and will hold panel discussions to exchange views on the various subjects.

In his npening speech, Dr. Qaddouri underlined the importance of planning as a means of achieving Arab economic integration.

Countries taking part in the seminar, held at the Amnan Chamber of Industry building, are Jurdan, Iraq, Sudan, Somalia, Libya, North Yemen, South Yemen and Qatar, in addition to a number of Arab League organisations based in Amman.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 9 (Petra) — All stores selling cigarettes bave been instructed to put up promineot notices warning smokers against heart. disease, cancer and other ailments that are caused by smoking. spokesman for the Public Security Directorate said that the ins tructions were in implementation of resolutions passed by the Ara bealth ministers who met in Algiers recently.

AL'ADASIYEH, May 9 (J.T.) — Two people were killed and four-were injured in a road accident involving a pickup truck which collided with a heavy truck on the road to the Jordan Valley. The accident occurred last night wheo the pickup, carrying a number of people, hit the rear of the truck, parked alongside the road near Age. Adasiyeb. The accident was among 17 in the past 24 hours whicks resulted in the death of another person and the injury of 18 others

AMMAN, May 9 (J.T.) — The director of cultural relations at the Ministry of Education, Miss Nabila Wahbe, has submitted to Ministry of Education, Miss Nabila Wahbe, has submitted to Ministry of Education, Miss Nabila Wahbe, has submitted to Ministry of Education, Miss Nabila Wahbe, has submitted to Ministry of Education, Miss Nabila Wahbe, has submitted to Ministry of Education and Ministry of Education a ister of Education Satid Al Tal a report on the condition of Jordania students in Soviet universities. The report covers the students' studie and their living conditions, and includes recommendations. Ma Wahbe has recently paid a visit to the Soviet Union to look ioto cooditions of Jordanian students there.

Arab auditors' meeting starts

AMMAN, May 9 (Petra) - The fourth conference of the Federation of Arab Auditors opeoed here today under the slogan, "Accountancy in the Service of Tourism."

Opening the three-day con-ference, Central Bank Governor Mohammad Satid Nabulsi praised the role of the federation in raising the standards of the accountancy and auditing professions in the

Arab World, and recruiting lified staff to serve Arab socie Referring to the conference slogan, Dr. Nabulsi said that tt rism in Jordan has develor ... immensely in the last few ye

owing to the country's unique t

torical background, climate a location. Also speaking at the open session was the federation's s retary, general Mr. Izzeddin Bahrani, who pointed out that slogan reflects the Arab countries

concern to develop tourism. Reveoues from Arab tour amounted to three per ceot of toal world's tourism revenues & year, and the oumber of tourists Arab countries has now register; 8 million, bringing in a total of c

billion dollars in 1978, Mr. B4

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Name of Company	Par Value	Traded	High	Low	Price
Islamic Bank 50%	JD 1.000	6,600	1.620	1.620	1.620
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	500	2.250	2:230	2.230
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	7,434	1.510	1.510	1.510
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	8,700	2.150	2.150	2.150
.Arab Investment Bank	JD 1.000	300	1.640	1.630	1.640
Industrial Development Bank	JD 1.000	400	1.360	1.360	1.360
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5.000	50	14.850	14.850	14.850
Arab Bank Co. Ltd.	JD 10.000	60	131.000	131.000	131.000
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Arabian seas Insurance Co.	JD 5.000	150	11.480	11.480	11.480
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	3,431	2.040	2.020	2.030
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and Distribution	JD 1.000	3,000	0.930	0.930	0.930
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1.000	2,600	1.300	1.290	1.290
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	500	1.780	1.780	1.780
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1.000	4.350	1.500.	1.480	1.500
Arab Paper Processing and Trading Co.	JD 1.000	400	0.870	0.870	0\870
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Jordan Worsted Mills Co.	JD 1.000	1.050	3.350	3.350	3.350
Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.	JD 1.000	660	1.140 0.830	1.130 0.820	1.140 0.830
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1.000	260	3.600	. 3.600	3,600
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dernational Jordanian Festival opens with the national anthems of Jordan and the U.S. played by the Jordan Army Band. Boy Scouts hold flags, while children in costumes of many lands watch from the left.

colourful international day at the ACS

Text and photos by Marianne Pearson

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 9 - In opening remarks at the International Jordanian Festival held at the American Community School (ACS) yesterday, U.S. Charge d'Affaires David Zweifel said that be hoped the festival would be the beginning of a tra-

ACS Librarian Vivian Daher, who chaired the occasion, echoed Mr. Zweifel's sentiment, saying the festival gave participants the opportunity to celebrate their nations' similarities and differences with others, and also to enjoy the host country. She thanked members of her committee: Mrs. Fiwz Wahab, Mrs. Jill Goddard, Mrs. Olga Dawani, Mrs. Nancy Habib, Mrs. Edie Balbeisi, Mrs. Joyce Qasem, Mrs. Afaf Finan, Mrs. Dee Hauser and Mrs. Marlyn Qubein.

The festival grew out of an annual dinner which featured dishes of many countries and was sponsored by the Home and School Association. Available on Friday were shawarmas and falafel; stuffed lamb was served in a bedouin tent; grilled chicken or hamburger with salad was also served. Available free of charge were desserts from the Sheraton Palace Hotel and the Hotel Training Institute. Dr. Pepper, Pepsis, and fruit juice were given away in quantity.

A stone carver and strawloom worker demonstrated their crafts. Baskets and embroidered items were sold by students of UNRWA's Amman Training Centre, who also sold costume dolls, macrame and crochet work. Embroidery produced by the handicapped in Jordan was also sold. In a thrilling addition to the festival, the Royal Jordanian Falcons aerobatic team performed overhead.

ACS T-shirts were for sale. Sheraton Palace Hotel distributed free T- Shirts and other hotel souvenirs. The Holiday Inn had games for the children, a lolipop tree and a clown. At noon, a programme began in the multipurpose room:

choral groups from grades Four and Six performed, with puppets on an adjacent stage acting out some of the songs. Erik Harrell and Scott Rogers sang folk songs to Erik's guitar accompaniment. A show of traditional dresses of Pakistan was performed to

background music provided by a group of Pakistani musicians. Mrs. Therese Wegelius sang folk songs of Finland; Korean children sang, and ACS upper grade girls modelled Jordanian traditional dresses from the collection of Mrs. Widad Kawar.

Her Majesty Queen Noor arrived in the afternoon to see the final items on the programme--the gymnastics show under_ the direction of Mrs. Annemarie Habash and the dabke folk dancing, presented courtesy of Jordan Television.



A weaver of straw mats exchanges smiles with two young admirers labove), while Pakistani musicians accompany a display of national costumes from their country (below).



en on the climbing bars get as close as possible to the Royal inian Falcons (above); the Hotel Training Institute's booth offrab coffee and pastries made by students in its own kitchens

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the booths at the festival featured the embroidery work of the handicapped.



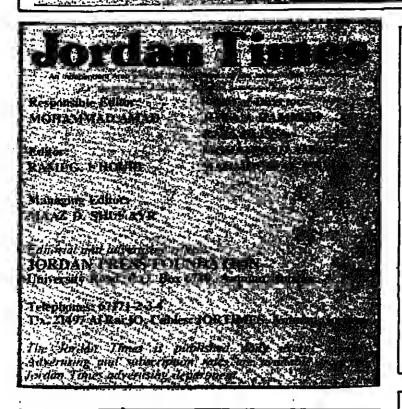
'The indefatigable 'dabke' dancers rehearsed and performed most of

Mrs. Therese Wegelius wears the national costume of Finland as she



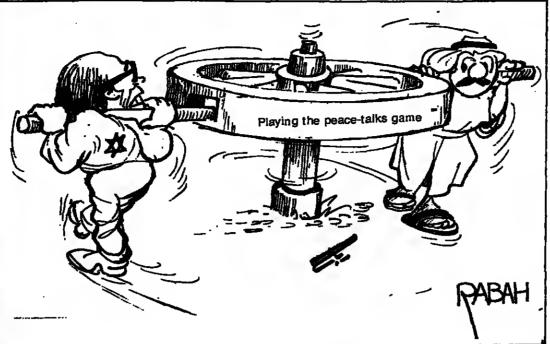


Students of Mrs. Anne Marie Habash present a gymnastics display



Money talks

IT IS interesting to note that while we are now observing the international year of the disabled, we are also launching a new five-year development plan whose demand for foreign labour will probably bring into Jordan tens of thousands of new workers from abroad. It would be appropriate for the private sector and the relevant public institutions to pool their resources, put their heads together and come up with a national programme to promote the employment, vocational training and advancement of the handicapped. The vast majority of physically and mentally handicapped people can handle productive work if they are allowed to do so in an atmosphere that is conducive to a serious effort on the part of the individual and the group. What is required, however, is a really serious effort, and not a ceremonial affair based on a few well publicised but only symbolic cases. It would be appropriate, for example, for the tax code to be amended to allow corporations to deduct double the wages they pay handicapped employees from their gross profits at the end of the year, before they calculate their taxes. Or the Social Security Corporation could waive the employer's contribution to the social security scheme as an incentive to hiring the handicapped. At some stage, we have to put our money where our mouth is. Hiring and training the handicapped can be best encouraged via the only language that our commercial sector understands -- money. The final beneficiary will be the country as a



ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: Mr. Menachem Begin has vowed that as long as he remains prime minister. Israel will not withdraw from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. He has also reiterated old claims about the Israel of the Torah, which signifies the expansion of the

Israeli entity to include all the Palestinian lands. Meanwhile, Mr. Begin has promised the Israeli settlers in the north that the Palestinia in Lebanon will he destroyed soon.

What Mr. Begin has said simply means expansion from the Mediterranean to the Jordan River and the annihilation of the Palestinian people, and that there is no room for any other than Israeli sovereignty over all the Palestinian lands.

This reminds us of the attack against the Arahs. when they used to call for the liberation of Palestine from the Mediterranean to the River Jordan. At that time, Western propaganda media began to say that the Arabs were thinking in an uncivilised" way. These same media attributed the Arah defeat in 1967 to the backward way they

Now. 14 years after the 1967 war, Mr. Begin comes to vow that he will spread Israeli sovereignty over all Palestinian lands from the Mediterranean to the Jordan, and to pledge to destroy the Palestinians. Nevertheless, we hear nothing from those who previously accused the Arabs of "uocivilised" and "backward" thinking.

Furthermore, where are those who do not want to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organisation because its charter calls for the establishment of a secular state in all of Palestine? Do they realise the

difference between what Mr. Begin has vowed and pledged and the charter which does not call for the annihilation of anyone? Can these people feel, after all they have heard from Mr. Begin, embarrassed about dealing with Israel, as they do with the PLO?

Where does the Camp David process come within all this? Does it not mean that this process is futile after Mr. Begin's statements? Can we say now that there is nothing other than Arah selfstrength to regain for the Arabs their rights in

AL DUSTOUR: The clear and frank ideas and views which His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan presented to the participants in the First Cultural Season of the Arah League represent, in their contents and intent, an effort to overcome the deteriorating Arab situation and enter a new phase capable of coping with the challenges threatening the Arab nation's existence.

Crown Prince Hassan concentrated in particular on the significance and inevitability of joint Arab action as a consistent pan-Arab position of Jordan. This position is based on belief in the unity of the future and goals of the Arah Nation in achieving economic, ideological and political

What is more important is to make joint Arah action transcend the framework of an intellectual luxury and make it rise to the level of implementation, in accordance with definite programmes hased on comprehensive studies and integrated planning.

The Arab malaise? iro

By Dr. Kamel S. Abu Jabe

In the science of medicine, there is a rare condition called the Arab syndrome. Its most important symptom is that while the body as a whole is rendered incapacitated. progressively wasting and helpless, in the meantime each part alone appears to be functioning normally. Under certain conditions it even appears to be prospering. The organs appear to have some self-control, yet, when looked upon together, they are in discordant confusion and belplessness.

Morocco, Jordan, Libya or Syria each by itself appears to be progressing in the right direction. even prospering. What price this prosperity no one seems to know or cares to know. Whither are we going? To what desliny or fate? Few seem to know, or care to know. As a nation we seem to live from one day to the next worrying how to fill our bellies, mindlessly abandoning our final destination, if any. We move from one crisis to the next, and with each crisis we learn to lower our sights. No, we are not being tamed by unknown outside forces. The taming is being done hy ourselves, as well as by others; and our peoples are progressively becoming toothless tig-

How did we get where we are? Who hrought us here? Certainly not the hlind forces of nature; nor is the blame to be laid at the doors of the Marxist dialectic of historical struggles. The disease, the malaise lies within ourselves and is also encouraged from without. We cannot, we should not blame the outside forces alone.

One day we are told we have untold riches which can lead to power. Then we discover that this is only an illusion. Like mirages in our deserts, our hopes turn into nothingness at each bend of the road. Our strategic location, our surplus funds, our oil, the lifeline of twentieth century civilisation, our armies are all somehow rendered powerless. How?

Can our disease be arrested? Cured? When will the day come for this nightmare to vanisb? future. It is a fact that the as administered to treat our dis When will Mauritania stop being afraid of Morocco? Morocco of Algeria? Tunisia, Sudan, Egypt and others of Libya? When will the "brotherly" relations between given balf a chance. the Arab "brothers" be restored? Is the wound of Lebanon haemophilic and permanently bleeding? What of South Yemen and ber "sister" Oman? When will this

I think it is time that we Arabs begin to think seriously about our

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will not bring the cure. There ahundance of talent in our ntries that can offer some ection, some pointers, some he Our brains do not only "dr

hy physically moving out of Arab countries, they "drain" while remaining at home lack of proper use. Surely cannot and should not be manently sbut out. The price is high and the whole body will

Schmidt on PLO, Israe

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent vehement attack on West Germ Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by Israeli Prime Minister Menache Begin was touched off by remarks on the Palestinian question made Mr. Schmidt on German television on April 30 after his trip 10 Sai Arabia and the UAE. The following is the official West Germ translation of Mr. Schmidt's statement.

IN THE conflict over the Palestinians one cannot say that all most right is on the one side and just shrug one's shoulders about the other side. That won't do, especially if one is German, lives in a divide nation, and asserts that the Germans have a moral right to see a determination. Then one must also acknowledge the moral right 125 self-determination of the Palestinian people. Let me say one thi with regard to the PLO. If we in the West simply regard the PLO terrorists and do oot earn to distinguish between the various factio within the PLO, which after all is an umbrella for a wide variety organisations, then that is the surest way of driving the PLO in Moscow's arms. That is not a sensible approach, quite apart from the fact that to me it is also a moral question whether we take the vic that the expelled and refugees from the West Bank and from the Ea Bank are not so much our concern.

I feel it is a tragedy of Greek proportions that the Jews have at lo last, after two thousand years, been able to establish their own sta once again and that it should not be possible to consolidate, to secu their state in agreement with the neighbouring peoples. The Israe! must one day recognise that the Palestinians have the right to de ermine their own fate, to decide who is going to represent them. N one other than the Palestinians themselves can make this decisio And if they want to form their own state it is they who will have decide. They must have the right to organise their own statehoo

And the Palestinians must one day recognise that the Israelis, lik every other nation in the world, have the right to live as a state with recognised and secure boundaries. And if the two of them would on move towards one another, knowing that each had to recognise the other, then a great deal would have been achieved. But up to no both sides have even refused to talk to one another. To me this is tragedy, because I sincerely hope for the Jews that the state they have founded will be permanent and that it will not be jeopardised by policy that is not far-sighted enough.

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3

5:30	Korar
5:45	Cartoons
6:10	Children's Programme
6:25	Polyanga
7:00	Programme Preview
7:10	Programme on Sports
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Arabic series
9:20	T.V. Magazine
10:30	Arabic series
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8:00 News in Arabic 8:30 . "A Sharp intake of breath" 9:10 Play of the Week ... News in English The Love Boat

RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz, AM

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6:00 . French Variety Programme

. News in French

News in Hebrew

7:00	Sign on
	Morning Show
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10:00	News Headlines
	Pop Session
	Sign off
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	Pop Session
	News Summary
	Pop Session
	News Bulletin
	Instrumentals
14:30	Country Meets Folk
	Concert Hour
	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
	Old Favourites
	Listeners' Choice
	News Summary
18:03 <i></i>	Jazz Hour

BBC WORLD SERVICE 639, 720, 1413 KHz

21:00

Music

Evening Show

Evening Show

04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 Mament Musical 04:45 Financial Review 04:55 Reflections 05:90 World News; British Press Review 05:15 Letterbox 05:30 The Maid of the Mill 05:45 Letter from America 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Cup Final Hughlights 07:00 World News: News about Britain 07:15 From Our Own Correspondent 67:30 Classical Record Review 07:45 The Captain's Doll 08:00 World News:

Reflections 08:15 The Pleasure's Yours 09:00 World News; British Press Review 09:15 People and Politics 09:30 From the Weeklies 09:45 Sports Review 10:15 Of Kings and Men 10:30 Religious Service 11:00 World News; News about Britain 11:15 Letter from America 11:30 Play of the Week 12:30 Baker's Half-Dozen 13:00 World News; Commentary 13:1S From Our Own Correspondent 13:30 Short Story 13:45 Sandi Jones Request Show 14:30 The Jason Explanation 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Concert Hall 16:00 World News: Commentary 16:15 From our own Correspondent 16:45 Letter from America 17:00 World News; Meridian 17:20 New Ideas 17:30 Aria 17:45 Sportscall 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 The Wild Boy of Aveyron 19:00 Country Style 19:15 Birdsong 20:00 World News; Commentary 20:15 Letterbox 20:30 Sunday Half-Hour 21:00 Letter from Tuscany 21:15 Sandi Jones Request Show 22:00 World News 22:09 Science in Action 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sportscall 23:00 World News: Commentary 23:15 Letter from America 23:30 Brain of Britain 1931

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YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to carefully think out what your long-range ambitions are and to make constructive plans toward gaining them. Excellent benefits are bound to follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to improve your akills in career matters and you can gain more security in the future. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 201 Try a change of pace where personal matters are concerned and you can spark up your life. Put best foot forward.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 211 You have fine ideas for adding to present assets, so put them in operation without delay. Devote evening to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN IJune 22 to July 21) This is a fine day for getting together with congenials and having e good time. Show that you have poise.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to study philosophical matters that can improve the quality of your life. Plan for the future.

VIRGO lAug. 22 to Sept. 221 Gaining a new perapective at whatever your main interests are can bring more interesting results at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study naw methods that could bring you greater income in the future. Showing

more thought for loved one is wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to come to a better accord with family members. Make plans to improve your status in career activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21] Forget outside activities today and concentrate on personal work that has to be done. Take it easy tonight.

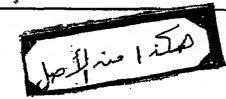
CAPRICORN | Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time for meditation in the morning and adopt the right philosophy to

follow. Show true devotion to loved one. AQUARIUS |Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day for entertaining at home but only invite congenials for complete

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Show gratitude to family members. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be physically atrong and with good ideas that could lead to a most successful lifa. Send to good schools and give

religious training early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



For withdrawal of Saudi aid to Syrian force in Lebanon

Cairo magazine applauds Saudis

), May 9 (A.P.) - Saudi wat of financial support to ian military force in Lebould be the first step toward ve role in the Middle East stforts, a prominent Egyragazine said today. magazine, whose editor-

has close ties to Egyptian nt Anwar Sadat, praised udi decision as a "couone, deserving respect couragement.

countries have been at eads since Egypt signed a e peace pact with Israel 26 ago, and the remarks vere the first signs of a posaw in their cold relations. Jnited States has been urgproachment between its in allies in the region as a ant to Soviet expansion in

"We hless Saudi move supported by Kuwait, the Gulf states and Iraq. It wilt increase the dimensions of the small peace patch in the Middle East," the magazine noted referring to the Egyptian Israeli-American peace efforts.

The Saudi move is a short step. But it is a wise one. It must be followed by more steps ... it is time the Saudis assumed a greater role in solving the Middle East problem -- the Palestinian issue and Jerusalem," the magazine said.

Saudi Arabia announced May 3 it would stop financing the Syrian force because they refused in provide periodic reports on their military movements designed to maimain law and order among the warring Lebanese and Palestinian

The article noted that the Syrian role had degenerated to support



Arab

Muslim factions which had in turn invited Israeli military involvement alleging protection of the Christians

It said the Saudi move reflected disapproval of the Syrian behaviour and this would "encourage" the Lebanese to demand the withdrawal of the Syrian force stationed there for more than 5

The Saudi attitude towards Syria will leave "just a few" in the rejectionist camp ... and this will facilitate Anteriean and European efforts for peace in the Middle East," the magazine noted. Syria has championed the Arab

opposition to the Egyptian Middle East peace efforts with Israel. Seventeen Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia, have severed ties with Cairo. Only Sudan, Som-

alia and Oman maintain relations.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Shah's son holidaying in Switzerland

CAIRO, May 9 A.P.) - The son of the tate shah of Iran is currently on holiday in Switzerland--his first reported foreign trip since his father died in exile in Egypt last summer, an authoritative magazine said today. Prince Reza Pahlavi, 19, who claimed to be successor to the Peacook throne, has been living in exile in Egypt with his mother, two sisters and brother. The family fled the Islamic revolution of Ayatullah Ruholla Khomeini in January 1979. The family keeps a low social profile here and lives in a former royal palace in suburban Cairo. President Anwar Sadat has said he holds himself responsible for them. The brief report in the October magazine did not say whether the rest of the family is with Prince Reza. It said only that Prince Reza was there on a three-week holiday.

Sadat expected to have talks with Reagan in September

CAIRO, May 9 (A.P.) - Presidents Ronald Reagan and Anwar Sudat are expected to hold talks in the United States in September in efforts to revive the stalled Middle East peace efforts, an authoritative magazine said today. In a brief news item, the weekly October magazine noted the visit would come after the Israeli elections June 30, and following the Muslim holidays ending the month-long Ramadan fast. Mr. Sadat was to have summit talks with former President Jimmy Carter in November. But after Mr.

Reugan's election he said it would be emharrasing to lund the incoming president with the Middle East problem so soon. Mr. Sadat said he would wait until Reagan was more familiar with international issues. The American-Israeli-Egyptian peace talks, stemming from the Camp David accords, have been stalled since tast summer when Israel unitaterally annexed the Arab sector of Jerusalem. Both Egypt and United States called the move an obstacle to the talks designed to provide autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Officials of the three countries have met on technical levels since last fall, but full sessions have not been held.

Exiled Palestinian mayors visit Abu 'Ein

CHICAGO, May 9 (R) - Two exiled Palestinian mayors from the Israeli-occupied West Bank have visited a jailed Palestinian facing extradition to Israel on terrorist charges and gave him assurances of support from Arab governments. Mr. Žiad Abu 'Ein. 21, is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court against his extradition, denying he planted a bomb that killed two hovs and injured 36 people in the Galillee town of Tiberias in May 1979. Exiled Hebron Mayor Fahd Qawasmi and Halhoul Mayor Mohammad Milhem, both expelled from the West Bank by Israeli authorities last year, said concerned Arab governments had taken up his case with the U.S. State Department. They told a news conference that Jordan's Deputy Information Minister Boutros Salah visited Ziad on Thursday.

ran decides, but on't disclose, fate f seized ship

e Defence Council has "1 on the fate of an an-owned oil survey ship w the Iranian navy 10 days has not disclosed what its

afficial news agency Pars · Supreme Defence Con-'k a decision at a meeting hy Prime Minister Moh-Ali Raja'i last night.

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Margaret Hughes

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rism income is even less imp-

One reason for the discrepancy

between nombers of tourists and

the amount of money they spend is

attributed to the decline in visits

from other Arab countries caused

by Egypt's strained political rel-

higher, 81 per cent, level of occ-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (Ageopening of the association's conneies) - Arab Americans have a unique role to play in developing elected.

"We feel it (the association) provides a unique opportunity to play the role of bridge between the United States and the Arah World. At present the Middle East, the Arab World, is the cen-

Mr. Sams, who is completing his one-year term as president of the

ations with its neighbours. Arabs

are the largest per capita spenders of all foreign visitors but are also

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ket, conducted mainly in the street

Tourism conservatively estimates

that in 1979 an additional 15 per

cenl of tourism funds were con-

the dollar averaged nearly E£0.80 against the official rate of E£0.70.

Since September the "street" rate

has been gradually rising to a cur-

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vention in this West Coast U.S. city, where his successor will be

Most of the first day of the convention -- May 7 -- was devoted to registration, with a private meeting of the board of directors the only official activity.

A general assembly of association memhers was held yesterday, followed by workshops dealing with such problems as counteracting stereotyping of Arabs in textbooks and media," "effective lobbying programmes," and "Arab American ethnic stu-

May 9 was expected to be dev-Arab American association, made oted to a full day of panel dis-

and strategic interests in the Middle East and American policy. particularly regarding the Palestine question and the continuing

problems in Lebanon. Asked about the goals of the association Mr. Sams said, "A primary objective of our organisation is to create changes in our (the United States) policy that we believe are necessary in order to insure protection of American interest in the area.'

"We are not representing Arab interests," he said, "we are not a so-called Arah lohhy.'

"We are an Arab-American lobhy. And we are concerned only with American interests in the area," he said. "We believe we these remarks shortly before the eussions on American economic have a role to play in having a

more enlightened American public opinion ... there's a great deal of misunderstanding.

Mr. Sams said his organisation's influence is not just through its involvement as an ethnic community, but rather through the relationship of the Arab American Association with other American Organisations that are concerned with world affairs generally and with Middle Eastern affairs particularly.

"One thing that I can tell you," Mr. Sums said, "is that ... we do have a much greater degree of access to the (Reagan) administration and the Congress than we have ever had historically,"

He reported that the association is expanding its staff, having dou-

Despite the present hotel hor-

lding boom Mr. El Nazer does not

expect sopply and demand to be in

reasonable balance until 1985. By

then he anticipates the number of

tourists coming to Egypt will have

passed the 4 million mark -- an

ambitious target as this will req-

uire an annoal growth rate of more

Hotel rooms, meanwhile, are

forecast to increase from the pre-

sent 16,000 to between 50,000

and 55,000 by 1985, with 3,000 of

these being added this year. In

contrast to previous hotel pro-

jects, about two-thirds of the inc-

rease will be in Aswan, Luxor and

along the Red Sea. The Nile cruise

fleet, which has already more than

doubled in the past three years,

will also be stepped up from the

present 37 boats to 80 within the

than 25 per cent.

next two years.

Americans: bridge between two worlds bled it last year and hoping to economic -- that is predicated on double it again the coming year, so mutual interests and mutual respect ... and the restoration of sta-bility to the area," the association can communicate on a regular basis with the Reagan administration, with Congress and

> He made it clear that the association is a voluntary organisation, and a large part of its efforts are undertaken entirely hy volunteers. Asked about the Reagan adm-

with the American public.

inistration's concern over a Soviet threat to the Middle East, Mr. Sams said, "This obviously is a concern, but it is not, from the Arah perspective, the principal concern.

"If we try to persist through our policy to impose on the Arab states the priorities that we perceive we are not going to get very far in our relationship with them." he said. "We've got to be respectful of the priorities as they perceive

Mr. Sams said that to the Arab coontries the major threat is not the Soviet Union, "rather the major concern to them is the unresolved Palestine question and the occopation of Arab land by the armies of Israel."
What we have to be concerned

ahout," Mr. Sams said, "is creation of a political atmosphere that makes it possible ... to deal in a rational, consistent basis and on friendly terms with the Arab sta-

about? Mr. Sam responded, "We believe a just solution would obviously involve the protection and security interests and political independence of all states in the area -- incloding Israel." Mr. Sams said that his org-anisation also feels that the Pal-

Arab-Israeli problem be brought

estinian community must be an integral part of any peace process. He described the failure to have Palestinians involved as the greatest weakness of the Camp David And, he added, "The Pal-

estinian people plus 118 nations or more in the world have recognised that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the legitimate representative of the Pal-

estinian people."
"Therefore," Mr. Sams continued, "we feel as many of our political leaders do ... that some negotiations must take place with the Palestine Liberation Organisations."

Mr. Sams pointed out, however, that the National Association of Arab Americans bas no specific solutions of its own.

But he did say, "I believe that once the Palestine question is resationship -- cultural, political, West.

Mr. Sams said the United States

and the Western World must play an active role in providing technical assistance and, when needed, economic assistance. He said he thinks the overwhelming majority of people in the region, Israclis as well as Arabs, "want to get on with developing their own soc-

"I think you would be amazed at how quickly that distrust (between Israel and Arab countries! would evaporate if you really did have a genuine peace settlement." he asserted, "I think you would he amazed at how quickly they would adapt to the new relationship."

At a separate press conference the association released a 14-page position paper affirming strong support for the Reagan administration's proposal to sell air defence equipment -- including the controversial AWACS surveillance planes -- to the kingdom of Saodi Arabia.

Regarding the proposal sale, Mr. Sams said, "we do not consider there is any issue of greater importance, at this stage, to our government in terms of its relationship with the Arab World than the request from Saudi Arabia for assistance in providing to them some of the hasic security How can a resolution of the requirements they need to defend the oil fields from attack."

In addition to the five AWACS (for Airborne Warning and Control System), the Reagan administration plans to sell Saodi Arabia Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and external foel tanks for the 62 F-15 Eagle fighter planes that: were purchased by the Saudi gov-: ernment in 1978 hot have not yet; been delivered. The administration also is offering Saudi-Arabia seven K-135 aerial tankers. that would permit in-air refueling. for both the F-15's and the; AWACS.

Mr. Sams told reporters that the Saudi request "is for the purpose. of exchanging capability of a thin-. leaf-spread air-defence system to protect the kindgom's oil fields and population centres."

He emphasised that "the sale will not pose a credible threat to any other country ... incloding Isr-

Mr. Sams also said the arms sale would strengthen the American national interest by meeting legitimate needs of "a major friend and trading partner in the Middle East."

And, he said, such a sale would add to U.S. strategic ability "to olved ... that the next step would defend against potential Soviet be to begin to develop a rel- .threats to the oil jugular of the

AN, May 9 (R) - Iran's Texas and sailing under Pan-Oil Company.

0. Egypt enjoyed a near 18 per cent rise in the number of visiting

tourists, but revenues are not blimbling at anything like the

ate, partly because it is attracting fewer high spending Arab

s, but more because tourist funds are being channelled into the

opancy.

with neighbouring Iraq. "Decisions were taken... which,

god willing, will be implemented." Pars quoted the council spo-

in the United States a better understanding of the Arah World, according to Mr. James F. Sams, president of the National Association of Arab Americans.

tre of America's most vital interest in terms of international relations," Mr. Sants explained.

Because of black market, fewer high-spending Arab visitors

Egypt loses out on tourism boom

Official foreign currency receipts from tourism go into the commercial bank pool where they are available to the tourist indostry without having to go through the foreign exchange bodget. The loss of money to the "street" market thus severely limits the amo-

The Ministry is forecasting t rism revenues of E£2 billion by 1985. Bot if it is to realise this target there will have to be an adjostment to the present currency conversion system, so that it gains access to the revenues being lost through the street.

unt available to the industry.

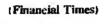
An additional problem last year was the small rise in the nomber of American tourists -- only 1 per cent against 11 per cent in 1979 and 44 per cent in 1978. Traditionally freer spenders than their European counterparts. Americans have replaced the Arabs as the single largest group of tourists visiting Egypt.

The levelling off last year can be are said to be the highest in the attributed in part to the U.S. recession, hot American tourists in Egypt may well have reached saturation point -- at least until facilities and services are expanded and improved and visitors no longer feel exploited by poor service, hotel overbooking and blatant overcharging at tourist sites.

Mr. Gamal El Nazer annoi

minister for Tourism last May, is well aware of these problems. Toorists from Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries now account for 53 per cent of all visitors in Egypt with requirements and expectations quite different from those of Arab visitors. Since future toorism growth is also expected to come from the OECD coontries, future development is being geared to their needs.

Shortage of hotel aceommodation has long been a major problem in Egypt: occopancy rates and profits as a result

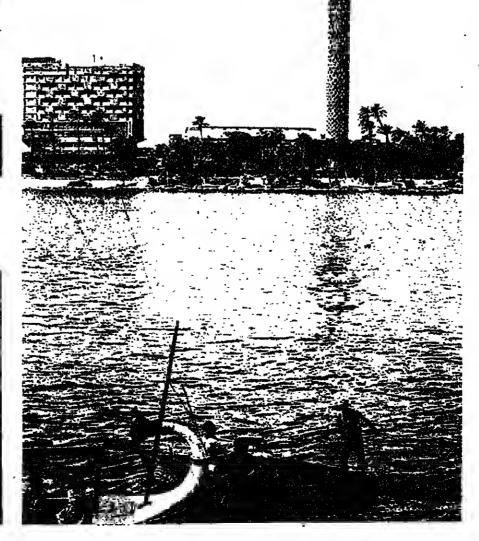






Visitors have quite varied requirements and expectations. Clockwise from left: the great Sphinx, a woman peddling fowl, the 180metre Cairo Tower, and the Al Burg Hotel; Najwa Fuad, one of the best Arab belly-dancers





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IMF chief urges U.S. to help poor nations

WASHINGTON, May 9 (A.P.) States, — Jacques de Larosiere, Man-Mr. d aging Director of the Intemational Monetary Fund, called on the United States vesterday to take the lead in a "significant growth" of official aid to poor countries.

He said the aid should be given especially through international budies--like his own institution.

The administration of President Ronald Reagan has made clear its intention, on the contrary, to reduce official aid and to give it more directly to other countries where governments support its policies. Mr. de Larosière's speech was

prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco. A copy was made available in Was-.hingian, the IMF headquarters. "I deeply hope", he said, "that

the United States, which played such a crucial role in this field in the past, will be able to show the lead in international development assistance, especially as regards the multilateral institutions.

Mr. de Larosiere, a Frenchman. is the operating head of the IMF, which has 141 members. In the past, the U.S. has been the source of much of the money available for loans, but Thursday Saudi Arabia signed an agreement to make up to \$9.52 billion available to the IMF over the next two years, with no porticipation by the United

Mr. de Larosiere said the IMF will need \$7.14 hillion to \$8.33 billion a year over the next three

His figures made it clear that the IMF is looking for another hillion or two a year, which no clear idea of where it will come from.

Some governments have favoured international bodies such as the IMF and the World Bank in furnishing aid hecause contributions from many countries and the lessening of political pressure from any one of them make international aid more flexible. Mr. Larosiere singled out the

main economic problem in the

world as "stagflation" -- the exi-stence of high rates of inflation and unemployment at the same time. He said that to counter inflation, there has to be a slow-down in the growth of demand for goods. In addition, he said. supply-side policies" will be necessary to increase amounts invested in new plants and machinary and to improve efficiency. "Supply-side policies can and should play an important role." he said, "The question is whether they will be introduced on a wide enough scale, and whether their effects will be sufficiently great or quick-acting to have a marked impact on stagflation in the industrial world within the next two or three years,

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HANOVER (DaD) - This ring shaped luminous lamp-wittily referred to as the disappearing halo-does look a bit bizaree, doesn't it? Thanks to an electronic pre-switching device, however, this Circolux R-presented at the recent Hanover Fair - only uses 25 watts but gives off the same light as a 75 watt bulb. This is a saving of two thirds electricity and no loss of light. Circolux burns for 6.000 hours - six times the life expectancy of the ordinary light blub

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Cadillac goes small

MILFORD, Michigan, May 9 (A.P.) - Feeling the pressure from Fuel-efficient luxury import cars, General Motors Corp.'s Cadillac division launched its entry into the small car market yesterday with a preview of the Cimarron, the smallest Cadillac since

The Cimarron is Cadillac's version of GM's much publicized car and with a mileage rating of 25 miles (40 km) per gallon in the city and 42 MPG (68 kpg) on the highway-depending on transmission--The four-door sedan is aimed directly at such European luxury imports as Audi, BMW, Saab and Volvo, It also is expected to compete with Japanese imports like Toyota cressida.

Edward Kennard, a GM vice president and general manager of Cadillac, said the Cimarron is intended to atract young, affluent customers by emphasising luxurious features in a small, fuelefficient cur.

"We wanted a European road car, not a miniature Broughum ar Seville," Mr. Kennard said, "Still, we wanted it to have four doors and seat four passengers. We wanted a functional car, and we didn't think that mandated a traditional Cadillac appearance.

India to assist Afghanistan in water resources programme

NEW DELHI, May 9 (A.P.) - The Indian government announced that it will assist Afghanistan in developing its water resources

An official statement said that an Indian government consulting firm recently signed a contract with the Helmand Construction Corp. in Afghanistan to provide technical services for various projects.

The two-year contract was signed recently in the Afghan capital of Kabul and is worth about \$500,000.

The Indian firm will assign consultants to the projects and train Afchan personnel, the statement said,

The statement also identified a number of irrigation and power projects in the central Asian country which are being set up with Indian help. These include Samla dam, the Khanabad irrigation and drainage project and the Kajakai hydro-electric power pro-

Kuwait lends \$53 million to Bangladesh, Cameroun

KUWAIT, May 9 (A.P.) — The Kuwait Fund for Arah Economic Development (KFAED) today loaned Bangladesh and the Cameroun a total of \$53 million to help finance development projects. the fund reported.

Bangladesh got \$30.2 million to finance an electrification project. The loan, carrying a 1.5 per cent interest rate, was to be repaid over 32 years, with a seven-year grace period.

Cameroon's loan was \$22.8 million to be used in financing highway projects. It carries a four per cent interest rate, to he paid over 20 years after a five-year period of grace, KFAED added.

Textile states resume talks in July

GENEVA, May 9 (A.P.) - After a second round of general and preliminary statements on what to do about their trade treaty expiring this year, textile importing and exporting states yesterday decided to start negotiations at the end of July,

The 50 members of the Multifibre Arrangement, as the treaty is called, resolved after two days of talks to meet again for at least sine week starting July 30 to consider "proposals regarding the extension, modification or discontinuance of the protocol ext-

ending" the 1973 MFA. A conference official explained to reporters the "point of this is to get the discussions focused on something concrete." Preliminary statements mirrored known views of the industrial states who favour extending the treaty unchanged while the developing texrile exporting countries would like to remove or at least change

a key passage of the protocol. Adopted in 1977 largely on pressure from the European community, the passage admits "jointly agreed reasonable departures" from provisions of the MFA which guaranteed, in its original form, that exports of textiles and clothing from developing countries will rise every year.

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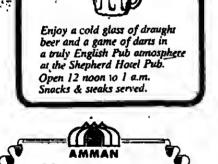
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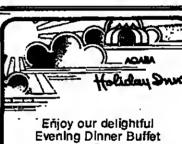




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China tightens economic belt nd、注意 fesh. (ass. by Ian Mackenzie

JHAI - Despite China's to cut hack or cancel illion dollar projects as is austerity programme. businessmen are optthat the country's conal overseas trade will con-

mary trade is increasing all : There is more flexibility rass-roots level than ever and a willingness to talk " said one experienced n Shanghai.

epresentative of a Western in trading company in said business so far this I reached record levels for The giants of the ind-/est were pulling back, but is a good market for smamedium-sized firms propecialised equipment. is overall foreign trade

d 20.7 per cent last year 179 to a total \$4 billion, e trade deficit was cut to illion from \$2.06 billion, ig to official statistics. its rose 15.2 per cent to Ilion and exports jumped

cent to \$14.1 billion ninister in charge of the planning commission, emier Yao Yilin, pre-ast August that foreign 1981 would be almost

matic sources said imports hareas had been affected by

the cutback in major projects, with the decline in last year's trade deficit partially the result of cuts in purchases from abroad of rolled steel, non-ferrous metals, machinery and instruments.

On the other hand, there remains a demand for foreign imports to boost production in China's export-oriented sectors, such as agriculture and light industry. Materials for these sectors and for the home market accounted for 52.6 per cent of total imports last

"You read about China's trade going into reverse, and the result is that some firms are wary about getting involved in the market here," said one businessman.

Some experienced traders suggest that China is not a place for small foreign firms to test the market, largely because of the cost of sending people here on speculation and the length of time involved in making sales.

But they add that small medium-sized firms dealing in specialised equipment can do well in China if they research the marker properly -- if necessary, by using agents -- and offer quality products at competitive prices.

Some traders say the Chinese are also seeking reciprocity in dealing with foreign firms.

'If a company can't buy from China, it is excused, but if it can or has done so in the past, the Chinese expect a reciprocal deal in exchange for purchasing from the company," according to one source in Shanghai.

Foreign banks are also showing faith in China's trading future. with more than six overseas banks establishing representative offices in Peking since April last year despite the current lack of hanking business.

A Chinese banking source said foreign banks were taking the right long-term attitude in seeking a foothold in the market here because business would expand over the next five years or so.

Foreign business sources said Chinese officials have also predicted an up turn in husiness in the petrochemical and energy industries in the next one or two years. Net chemicals are needed for the expanding textile industry and for agriculture, while the expansion of coal production is a major policy.

The emphasis China is putting on trade is illustrated by the fact that the construction of the first two specialised container wharves for the port of Shanghai is a priority project at a cost of \$106 million despite economic austerity. The wharves are due to be completed by late next year with a intal annual cargo capacity of 1.8 million tonnes,

On the export side, foreign business sources cite a number of problems currently facing China, including a decline in competitiveness in the important tex-

The sources said that two years ago, foreign businessmen could

expect a 15 per cent advantage on world prices by having garmens made to specification in China.

This price advantage has virtually disappeared due to rising costs although the quality of workmanship was good, the sources

They also said factories in the Shanghai area, China's texule heartland, were taking in more orders than they could handle. while delivery was a major pro-

Another factor hampering exports is the luck of coordination and indeed jealousy between the central organisations in Peking and the regions. "There now is direct com-

petition between state and local organisations, and the people who are going to win out are the ones who are the most flexible," said one businessman in Shanghai.

Trade, however, remains a vital factor in China's modernisation efforts. To emphasise the point, Vice-Premier Gu Mo lead a 100-member delegation to Western Europe last month for a major trade-promotion meeting organised by the European Common Market.

A Chinese diplomat in Brussels described the meeting as "of crucial importance," which came at a time when there has been scepticism over future trade after the cancellation of a number of major foreign contracts.

(Reuter)

Banana: fruit or vegetable?

By Jean-Marc Fleury

On the fertile slopes of Mount Cameroon, a few hundred plantain trees have found their place in the sun, amid vast banana pla-

Soon, the best of them will be sent for cultivation in other regions of the country.

The banana occupies more hectares of land in Africa than on any other continent. In Cameroon, for example, which is a country of the humid forest zone, the banana is the main agricultural product. The country exports 84,000 tonnes of bananas every year, while the inhabitants consume about one million tonnes. The banana of which Cameroonians are most fond. however, is not the variety they

For the inhabitants of temperate countries who import the banana, it is essentially a fruit that is eaten uncooked; but in Africa, it is mainly a vegetable that is roasted or boiled. This is because the genus musa, the botanical name for the banana, is divided into two groups: the banana fruits, including the "Gros Michel" variety which has now been decimated by disease, but has the best flavour, and the plantain, whose starchrich pulp is similar to that of tub-

In some regions of Uganda and Tanzania, people consume more than four kilogrammes of plantains daily, after boiling and pounding them into a paste. Other varieties are also used to make

beer, or are cut into chips and dried to be preserved in case of famine. In Cameroon, every inhabitant consumes an average of 150 kilogrammes of plantains per year, and they are often eaten more than once a day.

Despite its importance, the plantam has been the subject of very little research in Africa. "Just five years ago, nothing was being done on the plantain in Africa," affirms Mr. Tezenas du Montcell, agronomist in charge of the plantain project at the Agricultural Research Institute of Cameroon (IRA). "No one has ever been concerned about it because it is

not an export crop."

As a marter of fact, scientific work on the most important Cameroonian food crop really started with the recruitment of the French researcher by the IRA, as part of a project financed by the Intcrnational Development Research Centre of Canada. At the moment, the varieties collected at the Ekona research station include some 50 cultivars -- a cultivar heing a variety that has been or is still the subject of agricultural production. "We now have the world's largest collection of plantain varieties," said Mr. Tezenas du Montcell. "We have all but a dozen or so."

The objective of the Ekona research team is, first of all, to understand the plantain better, because the botanical classification of its varieties is still confusing. The team is also trying to increase the plantain's resistance to drought

and improve yields, while preserving varieties with the most appealing flavour. At the moment, two varieties -- the "French Sombre" and the "Njock Korn", are particularly promising.

The gigantic musa plants, develop from an underground rhizome or living root stock. Their stem is simply the result of the close entwining of the leaf sheatbs, which end in a tuft. A long flowering stalk which later bends downward sprouts from the middle of the stem once a year, and its flowers bear the bunch of bananas or plantains.

A plantain tree normally has three or four cycles of 12 to 14 months before it is replaced by a new plant. Each cycle begins with a young shoot sprouting from around the root, but sometimes the mother plant retards the shoot's growth, unduly prolonging the cycle. In Ekona, researchers are trying to make this cycle uniform. and to gain mastery of harvest intervals, either by planting two suckers which will produce at sixmonth intervals, or by staggering planting times.

The plantain has also been tested to grow with the peanut and the cocoyam. The results show that the peanut has a beneficial effect because it eliminates weeds and fertilizes the soil, whereas the cocoyam not only drains the soil of its nutrients, but also competes with the plantain, retarding its growth by as much as three to four

The research conducted near Mount Cameroon is of great importance because plantain cultivation will develop significantly not only in Cameroon, but also in other countries. Cameroonian agronomists expect that their country will soon be exporting plantain to Nigeria and Gabon. For their part, large corporations are following the research work with keen interest. The Hevecam corporation, which is preparing 15,000 hectares of rubber plantations in l'Ocean province, hopes to cultivate extensive plantains farms which will provide food for some 15,000 plantation workers and their families who will live in the vicinity of this huge

plantation. The Food Development Authority (MIDEVIV), has also set up a virtual plantain belt around Yaounde, to supply the capital. Finally, in Gabon, there are plans for a commercial project of 200 hectares to be planted exclusively with plantain.

In the past, most families grew their plantain in their compounds, but with the rapid urbanization of African countries, a significant plantain market is developing. It is therefore important that smalibolders or large corporations cultivate the best varieties available if their efforts are to be rewarded. (IDRC feature)

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Few directors of duplicate bridge tournaments have left a permanent mark nn the game. One exception is Harry Goldwater of Yonkers, N.Y., even if for nn reason other than his postulating "Goldwater's Law." It states: "Always accept a lead out of turn. If the poor so-and-so doeso't even know whose lead it is, why should you

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Unfortunately, North had reckoned without his partner. Nn sonoer had the ace of diamonds been led out of turn than South was hollering for the tournament direc-

It so happeoed that the worthy who appeared to give the ruliog was oooe other than Harry Goldwater. Snuth meotiooed that there had been a lead out of turn, and Gnldwater explained declarer's options, one of which was to have the lead of a diamond barred.

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THE Daily Crossword by Nikkl Tenfalde

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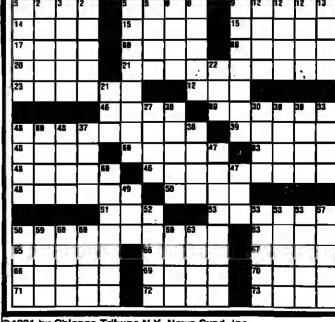
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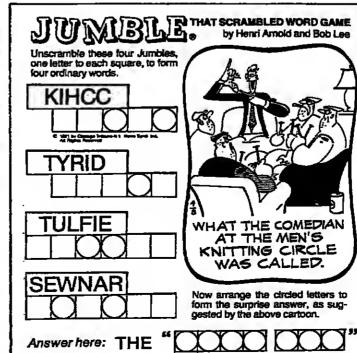












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Violence having field days in N. Ireland

Rioters battle with police, mortar attack on police post -still Maggie remains adamant

BELFAST, May 9 (Agencies) — A crude handgrenade exploded under a police vehicle injuring five officers and another policeman was shot and wounded in West Belfast early today following an IRA mortar attack on a government security post, police said.

and stoned security patrols in

Roman Catholic enclaves of Bel-

fast, Londonderry and Strabane.

continuing a cycle of violence that began before Sands' death Tue!

The 27-year-old 1RA guerrilla, serving a 14-year term for gun

possession died in the Maze prison

near Belfast after a 66-day hunger

strike for political prisoner status

He was buried Thursday in the

biggest IRA funeral ever seen in

Northern Ireland. It came one

month after Sands was elected to

Mr. Gerry Adams, vice pre-

sident of the IRA political front

Sinn Fein, said IRA prisoners will

replace Sands and others who may

die in the Maze hunger strike "one

by one" until the British gov-

ernment bows to the guerrillas'

demands for political prisoners status. There are 440 IRA pri-

Three bunger-strikers already

Mr. Adams said Mr. Francis

Hughes, 25, serving a life sentence

for killing a British soldier, was

going blind at the start of his 56th

day without food. Mr. Raymond

McCresh and Mr. Patrick O' Hara,

both 24, were having trouble with their eyesight and constantly vom-

iting after not eating for 49 days.
And another jailed IRA gue-

along in their Maze fasts were said

to be within weeks of death.

for IRA inmates.

the British Parliament.

soners in the prison.

In Londonderry, rioters battled police far four hours in the worst outbreak of violence in the Britisb-ruled province since the death of Irish Republican Army bunger-striker Bobby Sands. Two people were hurt and 21 were arr-

About 600 people were evacuated for three hours from an orphanage and a nursing home in Newry, south of Belfast, after a bomb boax at a natural gas works.

The Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for the mortar attack on a joint police-army post at New: town | hamilton in South Armagh. Two British soldiers were injured when the shells were fired from the back of an open truck last night,

In Roman Catholic West Belfast, a soldier was shot and wounded while on a patrol, police said. But no details of the shooting were immediately available.

Five policemen also were injured in West Belfast when a home-made hand grenade exploded under their vehicle, police said. All were treated for injuries and one was hospitalised.

As the violence escalated, bundreds of Protestants gathered at a cburch in the Belfast suburb of Belvoir Park for the funeral of 33-year-old Constable Philip Ellis, who was shot to death by a guerrilla Wednesday night.

Yesterday, rioters firebombed

rrilla today hegan a bunger strike to replace Sands. The British Northern Ireland Office said convicted 1RA gunman Joseph McDonnell, 30, refused breakfast this morning, bringing to four the number of guerrillas at the Maze prison fasting to win political'status.

Mr. McDonnell was captured with Sands in 1977 during an IRA attack on a Belfast furniture store. Both received 14-year jail terms for firearms offences.

An army spokesman said a Britisb soldier was shot and wounded today in the staunchly Republican Andersonstown area of West Belfast, the latest victim of violence which bas flared since Sand's death. His condition was not

In the first official statement about the Northern Ireland developments after Sand's death, Brirish Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated ber determination not to give in to the hunger-

strikers' demands.
The militant IRA "Provisional" wing has extended criminal violence into the prison by instituting the prison strike, Mrs. Thatcher said last night at a Conservative Party rally in Perth, Scotland.

One of the their members has chosen to kill himself, a needless and futile waste of his life. I say futile because the political status sought by the bunger-strikes will not be granted," she said, without referring to Sands by name.

The IRA, fighting to unite the Fight for control of W. Berlin;

Protestant-majority British province of Northern Ireland with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic, is demanding that IRA prisoners he exempt from prison work and he allowed to wear their own clothes and mingle among

themselves. Tension remained high in Nortbern Ireland, the mostly rural province of 1 million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics, five days after Sand's deatb.

A Young man was shot in the thigh yesterday in the mostly Catholic New Lodge area of North Belfast, near the site where Constable Ellis was killed.

Calvo Sotelo's speech draws mixed reaction

MADRID, May 9 (R) - A televised speech by Spanisb Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo after a week of guerrilla violence met mixed press and political reaction today.

No new measures were announced in the prime minister's broadcast last night and the right-wing El Alcazar daily, popular among the military, announced today on its front page: "Calvo Sotelo bro-

"Although it was hoped the prime minister would introduce new measures to combat the criminal wave, all he did was limit himself to explaining the work of the anti-terrorist command," the newspaper said, referring to a unit set up some weeks ago giving the army a direct security role in the Basque country.

Shortly after the broadcast, separatist Basque guerrillas burned a vacht belonging to an industrialist and blew up istallations belonging to a company building a controversial nuclear power station in the troubled northern region.

In last night's speecb, Mr. Calvo Sotelo spoke of a grave situation and said the government had the ability to fight the guerrillas and would do so witbout hesitation. But he said the struggle would be

The Madrid daily Diario 16 praised the prime minister's broadcast, saying today that his words had reaffirmed the nation's collective democratic values. "This is what governing is about," the newspaper

The influential El Pais said the speech should be praised for its serenity and prudence.

A spokesman for Spam's main opposition Socialist Party said the prime minister's address was a fundamentally correct description of what was happening in Spain.

Polish youths burn down police post

WARSAW, May 9 (R) — Angry youths used railway sleepers and sledgehammers to attack the walls of a police post in a Warsaw suburb after burning the building, the official Polish news agency PAP

The three-room building, beside the railway station in Otwock, some 30 kilometres from Warsaw. was set on fire last night after heing mobbed by a crowd of more than I,000 people.

They were protesting against allegations that police beat up two men at the post after detaining them for drunkenness. The crowd had been restrained

between squatters and police,

anger over high-level corruption

and mounting social problems, the

1983, was brought forward after

the collapse of Mayor Dietricb

Stobbe's SPD-FDP government

in January over a major finance

Subsequent revelations of cor-

ruption within the administration

outraged the public. Despite the

evident popularity of Mr. Stobbe's

successor, former West German

Justice Minister Hans-Jochen

Vogel, traditional SPD voters are

expected to desert the party in

Young supporters appear to be

Thursday night by Solidarity union officials and a priest. But it was finally set ablaze on Friday afternoon, The fire brigade

hrought the blaze under control

but could not halt a second fire

from storming the building on

which broke out two hours later. because their boses bad been cut, PAP said. The agency said more than a dozen drunken people then att-acked the building with sle-

dgehammers and railway sleepers. Witnesses said a crowd of more than I,000 people last night stood by as the three-room wooden pol-

ice post, near the railway station in Otwock, went up in flames. Soviet leader

warns the West MOSCOW, May 9 (R) - Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev warned the West today that the Soviet Union would give a "quick and effective response" to any military challenge but added that Moscow was in favour of a "broad dialogue" to strengthen peace.

In a speech to mark the 6th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi Germany, the 74year-old president referred to slander and threats which he said had been made against Soviet policy.

"But we do not give in to intimidation," Mr. Brezhnev said at the opening of a World War II memorial in the Ukrainian capital

Mr. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union remained opposed to the East-West arms race.

"But if we are forced, we will find a quick and effective response to any challenge of helligerent imperialism, because it is our prime and most sacred duty to ensure the security of our country and our allies ...", he said.

daily Trybuna Ludu, reacting to the incident which was the first of its kind since the Polish crisis hegan I0 months ago, said it must cause indignation and concern.

The official Communist Party

"We do not know all the details yet. Mayhe the (police) intervention was incorrect and brutal," Trybuna Ludu said. "All this must be clarified and conclusions drawn. The fact, however, that it. came to burning down a police station deserves punishment.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

West Ham overcomes Sheffield 1-0

SHEFFIELD, England, May 9 (R) — West Ham, runaway champions of England's Second Division, rounded off their soccer, season with a 1-0 win over Sheffield last night, so setting a post-war record of points in that division. A goal by Nicky Morgan deputising for striker Paul Goddard, gave the London club a 1-9 win - their 28th in the 42 league matches - and took their points tally to 66, one more than the mark set by Middlesbrough seven years ago. They finished 13 points clear of the field.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (R) — The board of directors of the Women's Tennis Association (WTA) has voted unanimously to retain Billie Jean king as president despite her admission that shell had a lesbian relationship with her former secretary. Mrs. King offered to resign her post with the WTA, a players' group which she founded in 1973, after her disclosure of the affair at a press conference a week ago. A WTA spokeswoman said that the 15-player board had rejected Mrs. King's offer and expressed support for her continuing as president. Mrs. King, 37, admitted that she and Marilyn Barnett. 33, had been lovers between 1972 and 1979 after Miss Barnett filed a lawsuit claiming that Mrs. King had promised to provide her with lifetime financial support; filk?

Scottish Football Association final a draw ind

HAMPDEN PARK, Sctoland, May 9 (A.P.) — Glascow Rangers in Thir and Dundee United tied at 0-0 at the end of the regulation 90 minutes of the Scottisb Football Association Cup final hefore a crowd of 50,000 at Hampden Park this afternoon. The match went into 30 minutes of overtime with no goals scored. The sensational finale came after Iran Redford of the Rangers booted a penalty, the last kick of regular time, into the arms of Dundee goalie Hamish Alpine, Replay is scheduled for Toesday.

King retains WTA presidency

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French presidential election: neck-and-neck results expected

PARIS, May 9 (R) - France chooses its leader for the next seven years tomorrow after a lacklustre election campaign enlivened only in its final stages by flashes of bitterness between the two con-

The 36 million voters will choose between Mr. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, seeking his second term as president, and Mr. Francois Mitterrand, the Soc-

Campaigning, which officially stopped at mid-night last night, had been going on for months but generally failed to fire the imagination of the French public. .

Most commentators expect the final result to be extremely close.

Mr. Mitterrand emerged as the slight favourite in the last opinion polls published a week ago. But some commentators suggested the final outcome could rest with the small fraction of voters who have yet to decide which of the two candidates they dislike the least.

The campaign itself was generally unexciting save for the final three days, which were marked by mudslinging and mutual accusations of trying to mislead the voters.

In the first round voting on April 26, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing received 28.32 per cent of the vote compared to 25.85 for Mr. Mitterrand.

Eight other candidates were eliminated in that

Mitterrand appears assured of picking up the 15 pe cent of the votes which went to Communist Ger rges Marchais in the first round, but hopes to a tak lice of the Gaullist vote as well

poll and both the president and bis challenger hav

been fighting hard since then for the votes which

went to other candidates.

Particularly important will be the 18 per cet

received by Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac. M.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, 55, campaigned sty enuously to keep any Gaullist and middly of-the-road voters who might he tempted to votes for his rival by underlining the possibility of Com munist ministers in a Mitterrand government. Mr. Mitterrand said early in the campaign tha there would be no Communists in any governmen

he headed unless the French Communist Party loc sened its ties with Moscow. The 64-year-old Socialist leader said last night that if he became president, he would call an early

general election to avoid conflict with the currer centre-right National Assembly. In their last campaign speeches, both candidate, underlined their belief in change and Mr. Giscar d'Estamg offered an overhaul of the team now

leading the country. He did not elaborate on the statement. But it was interpreted by some commentators as meaning he would drop his successful but generally unpopular prime minister, Mr. Raymond Barre, if re-elected

Sonia, has remained in London to attend the trial.

Last guerrillas disarmed in Zimbabwe

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Yorkshire Ripper's house set on fire

BRADFORD, England, May 9 (A.P.) - An arsonist set fire to

the home of admitted "Yorkshire Ripper" Peter Sutcliffe in nor-thern England today, causing an estimated £1,000 (\$2,200) dam-

age, police said. No-one was at home at the time, and policemen'

extinguished the flames before the fire brigade arrived. Police,

called by a neighbour who heard breaking glass, found an arm-

chair, curtains and carpets on fire in a front room. Police said two

panes of glass had been broken in the ground-floor bay window.

'The matter is being treated as arson,' a police spokesman said.

Sutcliffe, a 34-year-old truck driver, is being tried in London, in

the killings of 13 women in northern England over a five-year

period. He has pleaded guilty to manslaughter for the slayings and

to attempting to murder seven other women. Sutcliffe's wife,

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, May 9 (A.P.) - Thousands of guerrillas who previously refused to be disarmed began giving up their weapons to Zimbabwe army soldiers in two remote camps yesterday, it was reported today. "There have been no hitches," Brig. Mike Shute. army commander of Matabeleland Province in western Zimbabwe, said in an interview here with the Bulawayo Chronicle. Some 10,000 guerrillas who fought a seven-year war to bring Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's black coalition government to power last year have remained in their camps with their arms, ignoring demands to disarm. All the other 26,000 guerrillas of two armies which fought in the war have been disarmed and most have been integrated into a new national army. More than 6,000 guerrillas up until yesterday were holding out with their weapons at Gwaai River camp in western Zimbabwe and some 3.000 others at Middle Sahi in Southeastern Zimbabwe.

Pretoria warns Salisbury

JOHANNESBURG, May 9 (A.P.) — South Africa has warned neighbouring black-ruled Zimbabwe that it would "hit back hard" if Zimbabwe harbours black nationalist guerrillas operating against this country. Speaking at the opening of a new police station in Cape Province, Police Minister Louishle Gangz warned Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugahe: "We are aware of the presence of African National Congress (ANC) terrorists in Zimbabwe, and I wish to confirm our standpoint once more, namely that we are not prepared to cooperate: with a country which barbours terrorist forces against the republic and that we will attack and destroy such bases, like in Maputo, without regard if need be." South African commandos mounted a raid on three houses on the outskirts of Maputo, capital of neighbouring Mozambique, during the early hours of Jan. 30.

Suzuki commits nothing to Reagan

WASHINGTON, May 9 (R) - Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has promised the U.S. that Japan would do more for Asian regional defence but made no specific commitment beyond promising "an even more fruitful dialogue" in follow-up talks. The Reagan administration had mixed reactions to the assurance after two days of White House talks. A joint communique yesterday said Mr. Reagan "expressed his understanding of the statement by the prime minister." A White House official said the discussion on defence was "frank and open." terms usually used to indicate different views. He also said it should not be expected that the two countries would be in accord on all details of policy. But Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who last week publicly criticised Japan for insufficient defence spending, said the talks had been very good and very successful and set the stage for two high-level defence consultations in June. The communique said both leaders were hopeful of "even more fruitful dialogue" at the June meetings. U.S. and Japanese officials said no specific commitments had been expected or given during the Reagan-Suzuki talks.

election looks likely to deepen Berlin's political crisis rather than resolve it. The election, originally due in

will it result in a stalemate?

WEST BERLIN, May 9 (R) — West Berliners vote on Sunday in elections which could deal a critical blow to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's federal coalition government in Bonn. Nothing less than the control of Germany's largest city is at stake.

West Berlin bas for long been regarded as a bastion of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD), which has beld power here alone or in coalition

for the last 35 years. But if recent opinion polls prove accurate, the election will result in a stalemate in which neither the coalition between the SPD and the Liberal Free Democrats (FDP), nor their opposition Christian Democrats (CDU) will gain an outright victory.

Afraid that such an outcome might wreck the SPD-FDP alliance, a local version of the ruling federal coalition in Bonn, some

SPD officials say privately that outright defeat may be the least damaging result they can hope for. Against a background of clashes

moving towards the so-called "Alternative List" (A.L.), a grouping of ecologists and radical left-wingers which may bold the key to the expected political imp-

By Miguel Paredes

LIMA — Hundreds of Cubans wbo fled the Communist government of their native country after a bigbly-publicised occupation of the Peruvian embassy in Havana are beginning to despair of ever finding the new way of life they had dreamed of.

A year after leaving Cuba they find themselves still in a refugee camp in Peru, without permanent bomes or jobs and attracting the growing resentment of the local population.

The refugees were among 10,000 people who sought pol-tical asylum and a safe passage to exile at the embassy. Most reached the United States

aboard a fleet of small boats but about 700 accepted Peru's offer of temporary hospitality.

Almost balf of these have since started a new life in Brazil, Ecu-ador and Western Europe. But for those who remain, hopes of fin-ding a new home are fading rap-

"We want to leave, but God alone knows when," Mr. Benno Ramirez, spokesman for the group, told Reuters in the former Lima amusement park which has become their make/shift home.

A few members of the community have adapted to life in Lima, eking out an existence as street peddlars or factory workers. But most of them long to be allowed to go to the United States

where they say they have relatives.

officials, the process of relocating the refugees is long and complicated. Many countries will accept only family groups and demand evidence that no member has a criminal record.

Their cases are handled by a committee comprising of officials of the security forces, the Civil Defence Agency, the office of the United Nations Higb Commissioner for Refugees and the foreign ministry.
Dissatisfaction is growing inside

and outside the Tupac Amaru park were the refugees live in large, khaki-coloured tents donated by the Red Cross.

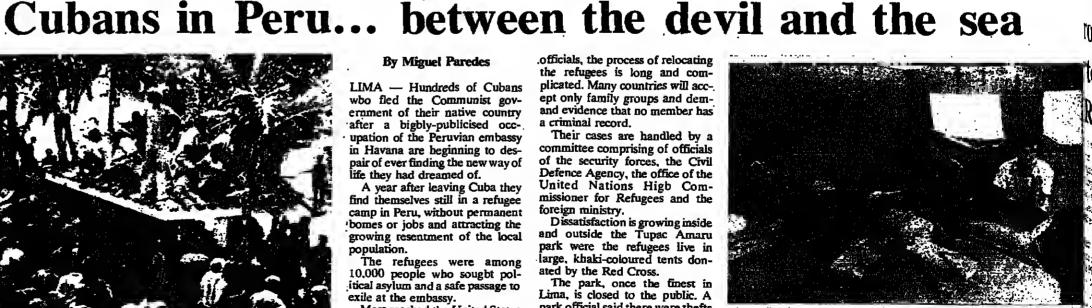
The park, once the finest in Lima, is closed to the public. A park official said there were thefts of park property daily.

In desperation, some refugees have resorted to sneaking aboard boats and planes bound for the United States. A crowd of 100 even made an unsuccessful attempt last August to hijack a U.S. airliner at Lima airport.

The refugees complain of poor living conditions in their bivouac village and accuse the Peruvian authorities of ignoring their plight.

Mr. Ramirez said that apart from daily food rations, the exiles were abandoned to their fate. "A year has gone by and we are in the same position as on the first day. Nothing has improved," he said.

The refugees are also encountering growing animosity from their Peruvian neighbours who accuse them of drunkenness and



Cuban refugees in Peru: they still find no escape. They are still installed in refugee camps and denied permission to go out. Most of them await permission to go to the U.S. (Gamma photo)

"Having them nearby is unbearable," complained Lima bousewife Mrs. Lourdes De Gamarra. 'They cause scandals and are abnsive and the police cannot do anything about them."

Thefts have also forced the closure of an infant school inside the

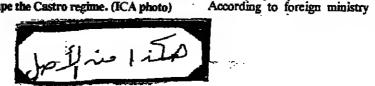
Juana Caroli Acuy, the school's director, said teaching aids and cooking utensils had disappeared and that vandalism had reached anunprecedented level since the refugees' arrival.

Left-wing newspapers accuse the government of being too generous to the exiles.

They say Peru, with a shortage of homes, high unemploymen and an enormous foreign del lacks the economic resources to maintain the community.

A year ago, the newly-arrive Cubans warmed the hearts cannot be many Peruvians with their exorts accent and denunciations of the

Fidel Castro government. But the enthusiastic welcom has long passed. In its place "is 🔄 growing clamour from the relangees Peruvian neighbours: Cub. lans go home."



More than 10,000 Cubans rushed into the grounds of the Peruvian

embassy in Hayana seeking to escape the Castro regime. (ICA photo)